

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

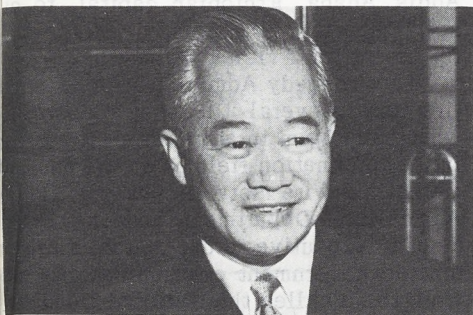
WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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October 12, 1963



Tran Van Chuong

VIETNAMESE EX-ENVOY TO APPEAR AT CLUB

Closely following his daughter's OPC appearance, Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador from South Viet Nam and father of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, will appear on the Oct. 16 Working Press Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Chuong, who opposes Mrs. Nhu and has said she is power-hungry, resigned his post in August in protest over the Diem government's policies. He also has declared that he and his wife would not receive Mrs. Nhu during her U.S. visit.

A lawyer by profession, Chuong has served on the Court of Cassation in South Viet Nam, a body similar in scope and prestige to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Generous Harvest Waits At N.Y. Regional Dinner

All the champagne he can drink and a different Finger Lakes wine with each dinner course awaits the OPC'er at the New York State Harvest-Vintage Regional Dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night in the 10th floor lounge.

If this isn't enough to pick up his spirits, there's also square dancing — to the music of the Schenectady Hill-Billies — and door prizes, which ought to do the trick.

A few reservations, at \$5 each for member and guest, are still available.

OPC Seeking Session with State Dept. Over Attack on 3 Newsmen in Saigon

OPC President Barrett McGurn and Victor Riesel, chairman of the Press Freedom Committee, sent a telegram early this week to Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressing shock at renewed attacks on newsmen in Viet Nam and requesting an appointment with the Secretary to discuss the matter.

Three correspondents, John Sharkey and Grant Wolfkill of NBC and David Halberstam of the *New York Times* were beaten by Vietnamese police last week while covering the suicide of a Buddhist monk.

Text of the telegram read, "Appalled

renewed attacks correspondents. We request interview your earliest convenience to discuss ways to ease task of newsgatherers and safeguard them in future."

Meanwhile in Washington, Rusk said the U.S. would press the South Viet Nam government for an explanation of the beatings. "The treatment of news correspondents is a matter the United States has pressed with the authorities of Viet Nam for many months," he said. "Unfortunately, repeated assurances given to American officials by those authorities have not prevented this recent incident. The matter is being pressed further."

Rusk's statement, issued through a department spokesman, did not say what steps would be taken.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, commenting on the incident, noted that the newsmen were "carrying out the

(Cont'd on page 5)

NOTE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Tues., Oct. 15 — N.Y. State Harvest-Vintage Regional Dinner with food, champagne and wines from NY State. Member & one guest. Charge \$5. Champagne reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations

Wed., Oct. 16 — Press Luncheon; Speaker, Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese ambassador and Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu's father. Time: 12:30 p.m., 3rd floor Ballroom. \$3.00.

Thurs., Oct. 17 — Press Conference with His Excellency, Moktar Ould Daddah, president of the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. Time: 11 a.m. in the 10th floor lounge.

Mon., Oct. 21 — "Bulletin Bash," with Vaughn Meader. Annual Bulletin Awards Presentation. Cocktails, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m. Entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 29 — Semi-Annual Meeting. Dining Room, 8 p.m. Attendance urgently requested.

Bulletin Bash Cocktails Start at 6 p.m., Oct. 21

The delayed "Bulletin Bash", rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 21 and already booked to capacity, has been moved forward — by half an hour.

To enable Comedian Vaughn Meader to meet his schedule for his performance at "The Blue Angel", where he opens Oct. 15, the cocktail hour has been slated for 6 p.m.

Dinner will be scheduled at 7 p.m. and the entertainment will get underway at 8:30. With reservations for more than 200 already up to capacity, the committee has urged that any cancellations be reported in advance to the Club office so that those on the waiting list may be notified.

Additional door prizes and favors have been received, including Juliett Lowell's book, "Dear VIP", and several adult games.

Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BERLIN..... from GARY STINDT

N.Y. Governor Nelson Rockefeller, his wife "Happy" and party made a whirlwind trip to Berlin while visiting West Germany during his European tour. The Governor spent eight hours in Berlin and included a half-hour discussion with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt; a tour of West Berlin including the most publicized points of interest along the Wall, and following lunch with Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albrecht, he and his party visited East Berlin. It was a rainy afternoon and precluded any sightseeing except from taxis which took the party across the border.

Western newsmen, following the Rockefeller entourage, had to jockey their cars behind those of the East German Secret Service which tailed the party all the way.

Berlin staffers **Ben Lacy**, ABC; **Jack Koehler**, AP; **Ginny Schisler**, LA Times; **Jack Altman**, Reuters East Berlin office, and **Ed DeFontaine**, Westinghouse, were joined by **Dan Schorr**, CBS; **Mike Kandel**, NY Herald Tribune; **Welles Hangen**, NBC, and **Dave Nichol**, Chicago Daily News, in the ride through East Berlin streets.

At a final press conference before leaving Berlin, **Alfred Kluehs**, Reuters; **Ted Shields**, UPI; **Ellen Lentz**, NY Times; **Bill Mahoney**, RFE, and **Allan Schaertel**, AFN, joined your correspondent in hearing Governor Rockefeller review his feelings about the Berlin situation.

BELGRADE.... from JOE PETERS

While relations between the Yugoslav government and the foreign press are excellent, the Yugoslav cows seem to conduct a special warfare against foreign correspondents disregarding their governments' policy of peaceful coexistence.

As reported previously, a Yugoslav cow practically jumped on the Volkswagen near Zagreb in which your correspondent was riding with N. Nakajima of the Asahi Shinbun at the wheel. That was a few months ago. A few weeks back, at almost the same spot on the highway near Zagreb, another cow (or maybe it was the same ornery one) collided with the MEN correspondent's (Aymar El-Amir) Mercedes. And just the other day, **Sacha Simon** of the Paris "Figaro" was driving through the peace-loving Serbian countryside when a cow, this time a Serbian one, smacked into his car.

Now, so far four continents were attacked: North America (me), Asia (my

Japanese friend), Africa (the Egyptian) and Europe (the Frenchman).

Actually, the belligerent bovines can't attack any more continents for no accredited correspondent from South America or Oceania is around here. But they could try some of the other news agency guys who cover the whole world.

ATHENS..... from ALFRED WAGG

Travel Agent magazine launched a Greek edition at a large party (136 invitations) hosting the Greek local press including **Sam Modiano**, Reuters; **Jenny Bartlett**, Diplomatist; **Victor Walker**, Athens News and Daily Mirror; plus OPCers **John Rigos**, Christian Science Monitor, and **Fritz Oppen**, RFE.

John Rigos leaves this week for Beirut with **Beth Rigos**, Journal of Commerce. In **Beth's** absence, your correspondent will take over the duties of representative here for the Journal of Commerce.

PARIS. from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Bernard Kaplan, Montreal Star, and two of his colleagues, jointly won the Bowater Award for series of articles on the Common Market. He has flown to Montreal to deliver lecture and will spend two weeks in Canada and U.S. before returning to Paris October 21.

Two past presidents of Anglo-American Press Assn., **William Bird** and **John Pollock**, died recently. **Bird**, 74, was for many years Paris correspondent of NY Sun and NY Post. He was president in 1928 and secretary in 1940 and 1945-47. **Pollock**, correspondent of London Morning Post in the 20s and 30s, was president in 1931.

Robert C. Cody, back from doing two documentaries in Germany with **Clete Roberts**, U.S. TV Newsfilm chief. He also did half-hour show on Vietnamese opposition in Paris.

Times changes: **Richard Mooney** has replaced **Edwin L. Dale**, who moved to Washington as European Economic correspondent. . . . **Peter Grose** has taken **Robert Alden's** place as Cultural correspondent.

William Gardner Smith, AFP, and wife **Solange** are parents of their first child - a girl, **Michele**. **Bill's** fourth novel, "The Stone Face," due out shortly in U.S.

Vacationers: **Henry Giniger**, NY Times, back from Switzerland; **Crosby Noyes**, Washington Star, back from home leave in Maine and Washington; **Angus Deming**, Newsweek, back from Morocco; **Stan Burke**, CBC, back from Spain.

Visiting firemen: **Robert S. Benjamin** and wife **Inez** here on a few week swing through France, Spain, Germany and Scandinavia. . . . **Maria Constant Huergo**, on leave from La Prensa, Buenos Aires, doing stints at UPI bureaus in Paris and London. . . . **Roscoe Drummond**, syndicated columnist.

Robert Kleiman and wife **Janet** have gone back to U.S. permanently, where he will be on NY Times editorial board.

WASHINGTON..... from JESSIE STEARNS

Jay Rutherford, assistant chief of protocol, Department of State, flew to Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, to escort Emperor Haile Selassie to the U.S. for his official visit this month.

The Kennedy Administration is under fire from several U.S. newspapers for what have been interpreted as invasions in the information field. Two are the new marketing wire service put out by the Agriculture Department and the President's executive order establishing a unified government communications network to be called the National Communications System.

Former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and Mrs. **Andrew Berding** entertained at a black-tie dinner **Donald Tyermab**, London Economist editor-in-chief. Among the guests were columnist **Walter Lippmann** and **Howard K. Smith**.

St. Louis Post Dispatch Washington correspondent **Richard Dudman** was denied a visa to Viet Nam. He visited there last year for three weeks, and some of his dispatches were critical of Viet Nam President **Ngo Dinh Diem**.

(Cont'd on page 6)

DENLINGER DIES

H. Sutherland ("Speed") **Denlinger**, 64, died Oct. 5 at his home in Weston, Conn.

In the twenties, **Sutherland** helped found the *Los Angeles Illustrated News*, later came East to the copy desk of the old *N.Y. World*.

As a feature writer and reporter for the World-Telegram, his dispatches on the **Bruno Hauptmann** kidnap trial were memorable.

During the Second World War, he reported from the Mediterranean theater. He later was editor of the *U.N. Bulletin* in N.Y., and at the time of his death was active on rewrite at the *N.Y. Journal American*.

His wife and four children survive.

Editor This Week: **Bob Dunne**

Bulletin Committee Chairman:

Paul Grimes

Managing Editor: **Sibby Christensen**

CHARTER FLIGHT EVENT COMPLETELY SOLD OUT

In less than three weeks following announcement of OPC's flight event, the Charter Committee reports a sell-out. Chairman *Madeline D. Ross* finds that half the members signed up have been on at least one of the previous flights. Many have been on all.

A waiting list has been started. Members who wish to go should sign at once. Applications must be accompanied by a \$10 registration fee (this money will not be used until the member is offered a seat). Miss Ross said, "Attrition is heavy on Charter Flights so that those who get on the waiting list now have a fair chance of going."

The flight leaves New York for Paris May 21, 1964; it returns from London, June 21. Cost is \$270 round trip, via TWA Intercontinental Jet. Only members eligible.

BULLETIN MOVES

The *Bulletin* office moved this week, lock, stock and typewriter.

The new location is on the eleventh floor of the Clubhouse, near other OPC staff offices.

The fourth floor office that has been vacated is being refurbished and will be used temporarily as a working press room. Later it will be rented commercially.

FIRST OF OPC CONCERT SERIES DRAWS 100 TO HEAR POLLACK

Despite the balmy Sunday afternoon and the competing World Series game, an enthusiastic audience of over 100 attended the first OPC Concert of the fall series at the Club Oct. 6.

The featured artist, Daniel Pollack, a gifted young American pianist who with Van Cliburn was a finalist and laureate at the history-making Moscow Competition in 1958, eloquently played works of Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin and Scriabine.

Mr. Pollack displayed a natural gift for large dramatic contrast and color and rendered a vivid performance. He demonstrated an unusual degree of musical knowledge and dexterity which indicated that he is a talent to be reckoned with in the musical world.

Jack Frummer, Music Committee chairman, presided and Committee member *Herbert Kupferberg*, editor of the arts for the *Herald Tribune*, was intermission commentator.

OPC, White House Will Co-Sponsor 6th College Editors Conference

The Overseas Press Club and the White House will share the hosting duties at the sixth annual College Editors Conference, Jan. 31 through Feb. 4 next year, it was announced by *Ruth Hagy Brod*, Chairman of the OPC Youth and Student Activities Committee.

Once again the Clubhouse will be the focal point for more than 250 college editors expected to attend. But an "extra added attraction" this year will be a day-long session in Washington Feb. 3 under White House auspices. Invitations to address the student editors are being sent to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk, Mrs. Brod said.

The Conference will again be sponsored financially by The Reader's Digest Foundation, according to *Sterling Fisher*, executive Director of the Foundation and Honorary Conference co-chairman. The Digest Foundation will make an \$8500 grant to provide partial travel and living expenses for college editors to attend and to offer cash awards for outstanding coverage of foreign events in campus media.

International affairs will again be emphasized, with world leaders address-

ing the students in plenary sessions and top professional journalist swapping ideas with them in seminar discussions.

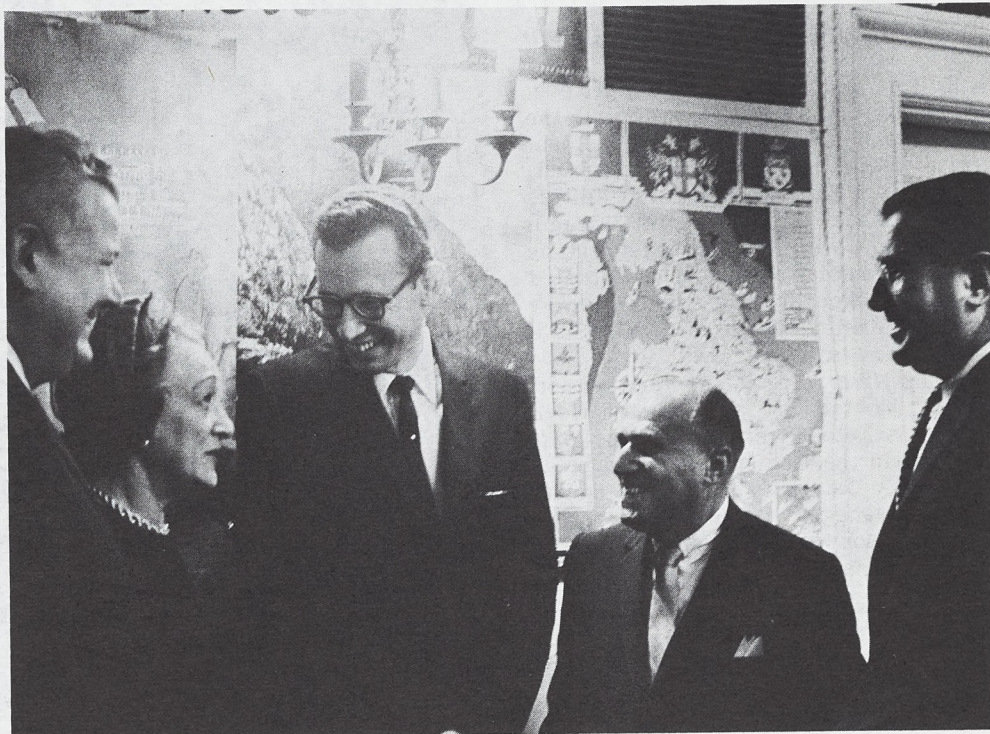
Serving with Fisher as Honorary co-Chairman will be *Malcolm Kilduff*, White House Associate Press Secretary who was among the most popular speakers of the 1963 College Editors Conference. Kilduff is helping to arrange the White House portion of the Conference.

Serving as Vice-Chairmen of the Conference Committee are *Edward Barrett*, *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Charles Campbell* and *Columbia Rossi*. Other committee members include *Jean Baer*, *Jules Bergman*, *Robert Black*, *Jules Bond*, *Marguerite Cartwright*, *Boyan Choukanoff*, *Ann Cutler*, *Leon Dennen*, *Art Foley*, *Ben Grauer*, *Sanford Griffith*, *Mary Hornaday*, *Natalie Jaros*, *Hal Lehman*, *John Luter*, *Dorothy Omansky*, *Madeline Ross*, *David Shefrin*, *John Wilhelm*, *David Bressen*, *Dorothy Gordon*, *Jesse Stearns*, *Alva Dee* and *John Adams*.

Charles Pintchman is Special Conference Co-ordinator.

Co-sponsoring organizations for the Conference include the U.S. National Students Association and the U.S. Student Press Association.

Photo: Esther Brown



Piano soloist Daniel Pollack (third from left) accepts congratulations in the Club's Bistro Room after his OPC performance, the Music Committee's fall concert series opener. Well-wishers are (left to right) *John Luter*, Music Committee co-chairman; *Madeline Ross*; *Jack Frummer*, chairman; and *Herbert Kupferberg*, Committee member and N.Y. *Herald Tribune* editor for the arts.

Tass a Soviet Department Within the United States

The following article is reprinted from the U.P.I. Reporter, the weekly letter to telegraph editors by Earl J. Johnson, vice-president and editor of United Press International.

By EARL J. JOHNSON

One of the anomalies of the cold war is the status enjoyed in Washington by the Tass agency of Russia. Tass wears the outer garments of a regular news service but operates in the main as a department of the Soviet government. Yet the deeply rooted American concept of press freedom, combined with diplomatic expediency, has put Tass men in this country on a par in many respects with reporters for UPI and AP.

These notes are not to oppose current practices with reference to Tass. Washington knows the agency's true mission. The danger is that present official recognition could lead to equating the functions and purpose of Tass with those of the American-based news services. No doubt the Russians would welcome further reciprocities based on the invalid premise that other agencies like Tass are also instruments of their home governments or that Tass is a basic news service like the others.

What the Russians have accomplished since diplomatic recognition in 1933 is to

win acceptance of a program under which the number of American correspondents admitted to Moscow is related to the number of Russian correspondents admitted here. This tends to involve the government in a journalistic area which should be free of the necessity for official intervention; and the basis of the numbers game is too much like the wartime exchange of prisoners instead of being based on demonstrable coverage requirements.

However, as long as the Soviets insist on retaliation or reciprocity as the measure of reportorial coverage, apparently little can be done about the inequities that favor Tass.

The Russian agency is not a news service at all in the American sense. It is the voice of the Soviet regime. It reacts officially to moves and statements by other governments and is the right arm of Soviet propaganda. Its correspondents abroad are believed to report primarily for the guidance of the home government and, of course, they are servants of the Soviet regime.

All this is the opposite of the American concept. American-based news services report the activities of all governments as fairly and comprehensively as possible and are beholden to none. Thousands of independent print and broadcast subscribers in many

countries pay them more than \$80 million a year for factual reports of current events. But the subscribers write their own editorials.

Tass men in Washington have access to government news on equal terms with Americans and others. They attend White House and State Department news conferences and the daily briefings by Pierre Salinger. They are admitted to the congressional press galleries. This freedom contrasts sharply with the position in Moscow, where American reporters have trouble seeing even minor officials.

Tass men are probably under U.S. government surveillance the same as other Soviet government employees are. They are limited as to travel and must give 48-hour notice before going more than 25 miles from their bases in Washington and New York. Many areas of the country are permanently off limits.

Russian newsmen come into the USA in "I" visas which are foreign information media visas like those issued to correspondents from Britain, Japan and elsewhere.

Since the retaliatory closing of the Russian consulates in recent years, representatives of *Tass*, *Izvestia* and *Pravda* have become the Soviet Union's chief source of non-diplomatic information in this country.

Editors and Publishers At UPI Meet Next Week

Editors and publishers from all over the country will size up the job the press has been doing on such national stories as integration during the Oct. 18-19 United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference in Chicago.

Foreign policy and its treatment by the news media also will be studied in a Conference working session led by Stewart Hensley, Head of UPI's State Department Staff.

Louis Nizer, the attorney and author, and J. Montgomery Curtis, American Press Institute Director, will be participants in the Conference program, as outlined by Dale M. Johns, UPI Central Division Manager. Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric will be speaker at the closing banquet.

DO YOU REALIZE . . .

- how many otherwise well-informed media buyers don't advertise in the *Overseas Press Bulletin*?
- how many otherwise well-informed media buyers don't know they can advertise in the *Overseas Press Bulletin*?



Peter Findlay (left) of the Findlay Galleries talks with House Committee members Myra Waldo and Joseph D. Ryle about the paintings he has loaned to the OPC. The ten contemporary canvases, which went on display in the third floor ballroom last week, are the latest attractions in the House Committee's continuing effort to bring distinguished art to the Club. Ryle was instrumental in arranging this loan.

Protest Beatings

(Cont'd from page 1)

legitimate function of their profession." Mansfield said that the Diem government was responsible for their safety and that the men "are entitled not only to an apology from that government but such just compensation as may be indicated by the damages which they suffered."

According to an NBC spokesman in New York, Wolfkill has been sent to Hong Kong for additional treatment. A back injury he received while a prisoner in Laos was aggravated when he was hit in the back with a rifle during the scuffle with Diem's police. Sharkey, who sustained head injuries and a broken bone in his hand, was ordered back to U.S. for treatment.

Halberstam received only minor injuries and was released from the American Hospital in Saigon.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge visited Sharkey in the hospital in Saigon to learn personally why the men were beaten.

Lodge then voiced a complaint to the Vietnamese government in what was called "the most serious terms".

NBC News, through its executive vice president, William McAndrew, also protested the beatings. "We are now asking the State Department not to be content with lodging a simple protest but to demand that those responsible for this senseless brutality be brought to trial — as would happen in any civilized country."

The movies taken by Wolfkill were confiscated by Diem plainclothes police. According to reports, they attempted several times to take his camera and films before attacking him. Sharkey and Halberstam were beaten when they tried to walk behind Wolfkill, to protect him while he got away with the films.

A Vietnamese response from Pham Dang Lam, Secretary General of the Saigon Foreign Office, was that he would "look into" the incident.

2 Reporters Quit Time

The Saigon story was developing all kinds of sidebars involving newsmen. While some press people were being beaten (see story above), others were at odds with their management back home. Charles Mohr, Time's Southeast Asia bureau chief, and Merton Perry, the magazine's senior American correspondent in Viet Nam, resigned in protest over a Time piece (Sept. 20) which was critical about correspondents in that embattled country.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The OPC news events program is now grabbing so many top headlines and major TV spots that a few members have raised the question of what is policy about "honoring" certain personalities, rolling out "red carpets" for them.

The board of governors feels strongly that it is not a question of having anyone as a "guest of honor". It is a matter rather of welcoming all the major news personalities of the world to our microphones to meet revealing questioning from our membership. In our view that is the way both to news and to truth and we are delighted that the OPC is getting number one priority while other platforms across the nation follow in our wake.

In this regard Sir Roy Welensky, the self-made strongman of Rhodesia, had this to say:

"I made the trip from Africa just to talk to you at the OPC and to the National Press Club in Washington. (The OPC was first). In my mind there is no question about it: the future of the world will be decided on (the OPC's) Manhattan Island".

Parenthetical material ours.

The board of governors incidentally is number one among some score of committees which are at work inside the Club trying to end the deficit and to make ours a great club for America's foreign correspondents and for our home city, New York. The committees are accomplishing miracles and are giving lie to the saw that committees are ineffective, that "a camel is a horse designed by a committee".

Notable among successful committees is House Operations which has as many as five guest groups a day using unoccupied Club facilities in between our own events. We are not yet sure whether we are now in the black but Roger Durgee, the acting manager, thinks we may be. We grossed \$7,000 more this September than we did in the same month a year ago. Matt Huttner, the Club treasurer, believes that the May-through-August loss of \$23,519 (first four months of the present officers) may at last be arrested. Effort and cooperation still are much needed but signs are good.

Barrett McGurn

MURROW RECOVERING

Edward R. Murrow is recovering satisfactorily after successful surgery for removal of his left lung because of a tumor.

Murrow, head of the U.S. Information Agency, underwent surgery Oct. 5. Doctors said the tumor was malignant.

ASSIGNMENT or vacation in EUROPE?



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ROY MEHLMAN, Director



PULC President Rene Casenave (left) with the OPC's Lin Root in San Francisco.

Lin Root Represents OPC At PULC Diamond Jubilee

Lin Root, OPC Vice President, flew out to San Francisco for the Press & Union League Club's week-long Diamond Jubilee celebration of its 75th anniversary. Representing the OPC, she brought salutations from President *Barrett McGurn* and 3200 members.

Introduced at every Jubilee event during the week by PULC President Rene Cazenave, she relayed the story of World Press Center's aims and objectives and told them about plans for the OPC's Silver Jubilee Year in 1964.

President Cazenave (managing editor of the *News-Call Bulletin*) and PULC members sent their salutations and assured Miss Root that they would attend the OPC Silver Jubilee celebrations and would make the OPC headquarters during the World's Fair next year.

NEW SERIES ON RED PRESS

A new television series which analyzes Russian news media, *Soviet Press This Week*, is now being aired Sundays at 7:45 p.m. on Channel 13/WDNT.

Collette Shulman, former UPI Moscow correspondent, comments on political, economic and related news as it is reported in *Pravda*, *Izvestia* and other Soviet publications. Her analysis includes comparisons of American press treatment of the same items, including content, amount of space given, and page location.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f.p. 2)

Robert J. Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, has launched a vigorous campaign to interest qualified Negroes in the foreign service. . . . John Lynch, ABC, New York, was named manager of ABC's Washington Bureau. He reports to ABC News Bureau chief **Robert Fleming**.

LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

President *Barrett McGurn* has suggested a new name for the Club. My choice is: *International Press Center*. These three specific words seem to me to project most completely the image and programming of the Club which have come into sharper focus under Mr. McGurn's leadership.

Could I make another suggestion? As an associate member of the Club, I feel rather as a second-class member. I think the lines between active and associate members should be clearly spelled out. I travel about the world on journalistic assignments for *The Sign* (Catholic) magazine, which has a national circulation of 350,000. Would this not qualify for active membership? I raise this point because I recently noticed some people engaged in public relations work were accepted for active membership.

Douglas J. Roche

Editor, *Bulletin*:

Yes, working press luncheons for Madame Nhu and all controversial persons, but why in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria ?? It's no longer a working press luncheon but an OPC fund-raising affair. There's plenty of room for the working press in our Club rooms. That's why we went from a five-story building to an 11-story structure. Give the working press the second-floor dining room, when the demand is high, and install closed circuit television throughout the Club for interested members.

Leonard Saffer

CLASSIFIED

RENTAL NOVEMBER - APRIL 15: Modern furnished oil-heated cottage; sleeps four; five wooded acres; hunting & skiing nearby; ideal hideaway to finish your book. Phone Steinbeck 914 Brewster 9-4995.

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SITUATION WANTED: Editor-writer with 12 yrs. exp. in newspapers, magazines, p.r., fund raising. Age 32, married, no children, will relocate, available now, salary about \$10,000. Call OR 5-7812 or write Box 276 OPC.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address - Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Walter L. Kirschenbaum**, a member of the original press team for the March on Washington, off to Chicago in November to drumbeat 9th Labor Conference on Civil Rights.

BOOKS: **Vincent Sheean's** book on Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson, "Dorothy and Red," to be published by Houghton Mifflin in November. Excerpts, to the tune of 50 pages, appearing as a special supplement in October Harper's. . . . Now on press for M. Barrows & Co. is "Successful Entertaining," consisting of articles from House Beautiful and edited by **William Laas** for Hearst Publications.

HONORS: **Ivan Dmitri** named winner of the 1963 International Understanding Through Photography Award for 1963 for his founding of Photography in the Fine Arts, organization to further artistic recognition of the world of photography.

RADIO & TV: **Julian Goodman**, vice president of NBC News, took part in a panel discussion TV news programming at the U. of Pennsylvania October 11. . . . **Victor Riesel**, who broke the original story on Valachi, did a recent "Today" stint . . . **Barry Gray** show now being carried around the world via Armed Forces network.

LECTURES: **Sanford Griffith** giving courses on contemporary Africa, mainly for teachers, at the Graduate School of CCNY, New York U., and the New School before returning to North Africa in January on an education project.

FUN & GIRLS: **George Enell** running his Miss New York Aviation contest for the second time under sponsorship of his newspaper, Aviation News, and the Lions Club of Idlewild. Winner will be chosen Dec. 5 at the new Top of the Fair eatery.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS McCARTY

A memorial scholarship at Dartmouth College honoring the late **Milburn McCarty** is being set up by a committee of his friends and business associates.

McCarty, who was founder and president of his own public relations firm, died last April.

The committee has established a \$25,000 fund goal to finance the scholarship. The committee's treasurer, **George H. Colton**, is accepting pledges, securities and checks at Crosby Hall at Dartmouth, Hanover, N.H.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Levy** receiving congrats on birth of a daughter, **Monica**, at Mount Sinai Hospital, N.Y., on Oct. 2.

VISITOR: Professor Dr. A.J.P. Tammes, former Dutch editorial writer, now chairman of the Netherlands Government Press Council and a delegate to the General Assembly of the U.N., a luncheon guest of **Fred Vaz Dias** at the Club.

MEMORIAL: The unveiling of a monument in memory of Joseph and Clara Queen, arranged by **Robert I. Queen**, will be held, rain or shine, Sunday, October 20, at Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y.

HOSPITALIZED: **A. Wilfred May** entered St. Barnabas Hospital, N.Y., October 7 for surgery.

Betty Etter

NEW MEMBERS

The Admission Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

James R. Basche, Jr. - Program and Public Information Officer, The Asia Foundation, New York, New York.

I-Cheng Loh - Director, Chinese News Service, New York, New York.

John Trout - Deputy Director General, British Information Service, New York, N.Y.

AFFILIATE

Paul B. Hoeber - Director, Hoeber Medical Division, Harper & Row, New York, N.Y.

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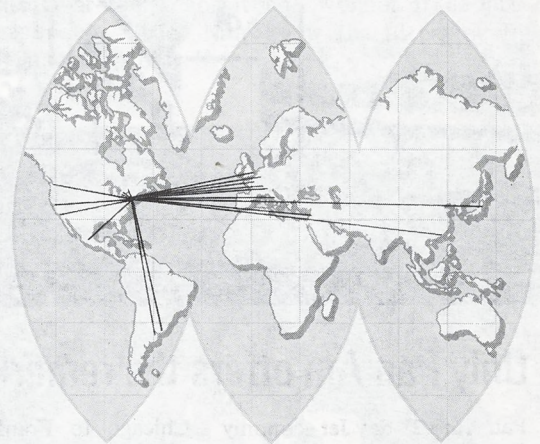
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